IS PUBLISHED WERKLY, BY WILLIAM W. HOLDEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding fourteen lines, will be inserted one time for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion; those of greater length in pro-Court Orders and Judicial Advertisements will be charged twenty-five per cent. higher than the above rates. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

Letters to the Editor must come free of postage.

SOUTHERN RIGHTS MEETING.

The papers of Wilmington having announced that a meeting of the citizens of New Ilanover county, without distinction of party, would be held in this place, this evening, the 29th January, to consider the present critical attitude of affairs in reference to the subject of Slavery-a large and intelligent portion of the citizens, from every part of the County, assembled at the time and place designated.

Samuel R. Potter, Esq., was called to the Chair, and in a lucid and impressive manner explained the object of the meeting.

Dr. Thomas H. Wright and W. C. Bettencourt

were requested to act as Secretaries. Mr. Henry I. Toole having addressed the meeting

in an eloquent and forcible speech, moved
That the Chairman appoint a Committee of six individuals to prepare and report Resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. The chair appointed Dr. Sterling B. Everitt, David Reid, Esq., Col. W. C. Howard, Col. W. N. Peden, Gen. L. H. Marsteller, and H. I. Toole.

was added to the Committee. The Committee, after a brief absence, submitted through the Chairman, Dr. Everitt, the following

Resolutions: 1. Resolved, That we have witnessed with much

avert the consequences likely to flow from this fanat- and preserve the constitution by respecting its com- If these be the firm determinations of the people selecting such candidates as the people can entirely icism, dishonesty and excitement; or if they cannot he averted, so to meet them as to diminish, as much but he had few fears for the result.

as possible, their mischief. less dear and important to us politically, than is life at the South, as well as at the North, who, in order should give up our rights. This crusade against sla-

every sacrifice, but that of principle. ly to flow therefrom.

April next, for the purpose of considering this sub- some of its real or protended friends. ject, and of appointing two Delegates from the State

6. Resolved, That fifty Delegates be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting to attend the District en the hands of her enemies. Convention to be holden in Wilmington on the second Monday of March next.

7. Resolved, That the Chairman also be authorized and requested to appoint a Committee of Thirteen to be called a Committee of safety. The Resolutions were received and submitted then

to the consideration of the meeting.
The Hon. Robert Strange and David Reid, Esq., by able and eloquent arguments, sustained the Resolutions, showing that they were bassed upon motives

of justice and love for the Union. The Resolutions were unanimously adopted. In accordance with the sixth Resolution, the chair

second Monday in March next, viz: Messrs. P. K. Dickinson, Joseph Smith, Owen Loring, George Davis, Stephen P. Polley, John C. Wood, Thos. H. Wright, Nicholas N. Nixon, Edben Hallett, John Jones, James P. Moore, John Mc-Hall, Alex. Lamont, James B. Pigford, Thomas H. Tate, Bryan Newkirk, James Kerr, George Fennell,

Simon Lewis, and Sylvanus F. Wilson. The following gentlemen constitued the Committee

of Vigilance, viz: Measrs. John S. James, Peter M. Walker, Edward Nutt, Wm. N. Peden, John C. Bowden, L. H. Marsteller, and Samuel Potter.

them before each house of Congress. or his able and highly satisfactory address, and that he be requested to furnish a copy thereof for publica-

On motion of T. D. Meares, Esq., it was Resolved, That the Chairman be requested to forward copies of these proceedings to the National Intelligencer and Washington Union, with the request that they would publish them; and that Editors be requested to publish the same in the several papers of this State.

The proceedings of the meeting, while they evinced a devoted attachment to the Union, exhibited a unity of disposition and a firm and solemn resolve to sustain to the letter the spirit of the Resolutions of the

Committee. SAMUEL R. POTTER, Chairman. T. H. WRIGHT, Secretaries. W. C. BETTENCOURT,

The meeting, which was held in the Court House, on Tuesday evening last, was characterized by the It was free from anything like undue excitement. Its object was to allay sectional feeling, not to arouse it, and the addresses delivered on the occasion also partook of the pervading spirit of the hour. There was German supper in Baltimore: no angry or sweeping denunciations of the North, but "Haynau—Abhorred by all the world, and held in a clear, simple, and dispassionate statement of the utter contempt by the rest of mankind."

THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD | position which affairs had assumed, and of the course which a defence of her own honor and interests re- Southern men stand by your Rights!

quires the South to pursue. The organization of the meeting will be found reported in the official proceedings. The address of Mr. Potter, on taking the Chair, was, indeed, "lucid and expressive," and the short speech of Mr. Toole was appropriate and to the point. During the absence of the Committee on Resolutions, Mr. Reid was called upon, and responded in an eloquent adcounting the series of insults and aggressions to which the South has been subjected, and showing the necessity of united action at the present time. After the presentation of the resolutions, Hon. Robert Strange-who had attended the meeting at the written request of several of our most influential Union. That every one felt that if the threatened aggressions upon Southern rights were carried into effect, no earthly power could prevent a dissolutionno Southern man, not recreant to all honor and principle, could wish to prevent it. That, therefore, it which must inevitably result in disunion. He believed that nothing but the exhibition of a firm and united front, on the part of the Southern people, could avert this calamity. That it was their imperative duty to adopt some means for the promotion of union and concert of action at this crisis; and that no means appeared so likely to effect that desirable end as the holding of the proposed Convention at Nashville, to be composed of the mildest, calmest, and best men of the South, who could speak authoritatively to the North, and present to them the ultimatum of the South-the final issue upon which the Union must On motion of Dr. Everitt, the Hon. Rob't. Strange stand or fall. He spoke in terms of enthusiasm of the Union of the States-of the proud name of an common country and a common origin-and painted, in vivid colors, the terrible consequences of disunion, anxiety the progress of fanaticism, and political dis- South must be prepared to meet, if she were not wil- Union to its further progress, would evince an igno- Let wise men govern our councils, and rule our govhonesty at the North, and of excitement at the South, ling to be sunk into the state of a colony or depen-

3. Resolved, That the Union of the States is not minister a well-merited rebuke to those demagogues mous as I know the consequences would be, than we umph next August. individually, and we will therefore maintain it at to gain a little petty popularity, are willing to array very with the tariff systems of the North, are but a one section against another, and to denounce every series of attempts to render our property valueless. 4. Resolved, That dear and essential as is life to man who does not reside in the same section with Great Britain by a similar course of policy has totally 4. Hesolved, That dear and essential as to make the individual, no brave and virtuous man will consent themselves. Such men are more dangerous than ruined the West Indies, and they are fast returning Southern press is strongly recommending the Conto hold it at the sacrifice of honor and principle; neithopen enemies. The South is in the minority; her to the jungle and the forest. It behooves us as free vention proposed to be held at Nashville, Tennessee. er can we yield up principle and honor, even if the sole reliance is in the constitution. Is she, then, to and independent men to boildy resist these invasions We confess that this is a subject of which we scarcemaintenance of them should involve the sacrifice of our political and individual existence, in the dissolution of the Union and the bloody consequences likeand does not entertain the same views on the subject let us fail with the proud consciousness of having of slavery that she does? Certainly not. The question. The Hungarians in exile and is a consummation most devoutly to be deprecated. 5. Resolved, That in the hope that it will lead to of slavery that she does? Certainly not. The quessome peaceful and honorable result for the perserva- tion should not be-Is a man a friend of the South or tion of the Union; and if that may not be, in any of the institution of slavery? But is he a friend of event, to a perfect unanimity of action in the South- the constitution—is he willing to abide by its com- of their country. ern States, we recommend that a Convention of Del- promises—is he willing to let us alone? Unquestionegates from the several Congressional Districts in ably an incalculable amount of injury has been done this State be holden in Raleigh, on the 20th day of to the South by the indiscreet or hot-headed zeal of

The ball is now in motion—the people have taken at large to represent North Carolina in the Conventhis matter in hand-and we feel certain that the tion appointed to be holden at Nashville, Tennessee, meetings held in Duplin and in this County will be on the first Monday in June next, and that Delegates responded to throughout the length and breadth of be appointed for each Congressional District in this the State. Even those who might, under other cir- for action has arrived. State, by Conventions holden in said Districts, to cumstances, have entertained doubts in regard to the represent said Districts in the said Convention to be expediency of holding a Convention, are convinced holden at Nashville, and in the Convention to be held that since the other States of the South have moved

seen a few such. They may be given over to dullness It depends upon you, Southern people, whether this of perception and obduracy of brain.

ward St. George, Joseph M. Foy, John Howard, Whilst this is the case, there are some few at the John Legwin, John D. Jones, Benj. Hallett, James South, who, although gifted with first rate under-Garrason, Thos. H. Williams, Wm. S. Larkins, Reu- standings and excellent judgments, do not enter into the spirit which should at this momentous crisis, an-Happily sir, both classes of these individuals are not numerous; they are the two extremes—the lees and James Harrell, Edmund A. Hawes, Joel L. Moore, the froth. And from the almost entire absence of Cornelius Murphy, John Eakins, Wm. S. Pridgen, them in the South generally, are we to attribute that unanimity of sentiment which now exists in the several Southern States, in regard to the Southern question. This is surely ample cause for mutual congratulation and mutual encouragement among us. It Kidder, Frederick Sullivan, Jethro Ballard, Levi A. furnishes an occasion for a just exhibition of pride on Hart, Cornelius Myers, Oscar G. Parsley, Henry our part; and the true patriot, the man whose hand is readily raised in defence of right, and whose eye

On Tuesday of January Court-29th instant-two

hundred and fifty or more persons, representing every class and pursuit in life, without reference to party signed a call for a meeting to be held in Charlotte, Tuesday of April Court, to appoint delegates to the Nashville Convention. That shows sir, that the "spirit of '75" has not died in the bosoms of degenerate sons, but that the spark has been rekindled by lamation now goes forth to the State:

Old Mecklenburg has again spoken! And now awaits, to see what part of the "Old North" will be the first to respond. Surely there are not enough of both the classes described, put together, to stifle the voice of any other County or District. Let then those that are right speak out, and that soon. She is ready to cheer the first, and to give "nine times nine" for the last.

A WESTERN WHIG. By "Old Mecklenburg" mentioned above, is meant all of the Counties which once constituted it-Lincoln, roper spirit. It was totally irrespective of party. Gaston, Union, Cabarrus, Rowan, the present Coun-

The following was one of the toasts given at a late

For the North Carolina Standard. The two most growing nations in the World are

Russia and the United States. The one stands as ordinary events which have probably ever occurred the representative of the monarchical principle, ready in the same space of time. The revolutions in Euto rush down upon the rest of Europe and overwhelm rope, our war with Mexico, and the acquisition of her. Guided by a man of talents, of energy, with California and the discovery of its inexhaustible gold her immense hordes dependant upon his will and sub-mission to his order—Nicholas is the perfect embodi-political events and mark this as one of the epochs ment of the aristocratical principle; and the time of history. We indeed live in perilous times, when seems about to arrive which was predicted by Napo- nothing seems stable nor fixed; every thing appears leon from his exile, when Europe will be either Re-

immediately and deeply interested. The United States | ed, and it is necessary that men of talents should be is the representative of the Republican principle. at the helm of State to guide it safe through the storm. With quiet strides she has marched on to greatness. the written request of several of our most influential citizens of both parties—being called upon, made a While all other nations of the earth seem either to and see whom we should place there. In the coming most eloquent address. It was such an address as have arrived at their zenith or are on a retrograde contest between the North and South, the position of might have been expected from a Southern states- movement, these two nations appear to be rapidly man and a friend of the Union, and met with the unanimous approval of the meeting; indeed, we have heard but one opinion expressed in regard to it—that Shall the United States go on and prosper and fulfill position of her views and determination is looked it was just what it ought to have been-just what the destiny which appears marked out for her? The upon as the decision of wise and prudent councils, the occasion called for. Judge S. showed that the crisis is at last about to arrive so long predicted by resolutions were based upon love and respect for the Politicians. It must now be determined whether or not the South are to be regarded in the Union as selecting for her Chief Magistrate, a man who is equals I The Governors of the two great States of capable of sustaining her high reputation for wisdom New York and Pennsylvania have declared in their and virtue. I know she possesses many sons worthy messages—to the tone and temper of which we have of the station and worthy of herself. To make a senothing to object-their opposition to the admission | lection from among so many worthy to fill the office, behooved the Southern people, if they desired to behooved the Southern people, if they desired to of any more slave territory into the Union. Gov. who would please all, is no easy task. There is one preserve the Union intact, to take such action as Fish says "the emphatic voice of the legislature would tend to prevent the consummation of measures New York, expressed in the resolutions passed have any objection. Under that firm conviction, I ed at their last two sessions, and the nearly unanimous sentiment of the people of our State, have declared that under no circumstances will their consent ernor of the State of North Carolina. He is a genbe given to the extension of slavery into those territories from which it is now excluded.

New York loves the Union of the States. She will not contemplate the possibility of its dissolution, and sees no reason to calculate the enormity of such a calamity.

She also loves the cause of human freedom; and sees no reason to abstain from an avowal of her attachment. While therefore, she holds fast to the one, she will not forsake the other."

Gov. Johnson of Pennsylvania says-speaking of American citizen-of the glorious recollections of a new Slave States, "The extension of the evil be- party therefore, unite upon a man so worthy of being vond its present limits discloses a very different feature"-that is from not meddling with it in its pres- can doubt its success where it has such a leader and which he prayed God to avert, but which he said the ent limits. "The consent of the free States of the such a cause? The Union is certainly in danger. dency of the North. He believed that there was yet and humanity, and an indifference to the character and democratic party is the only party which has ever

promises. He felt that it was a most painful crisis, of the North, I can see no hope for the preservation confide in. Such is the man whom I have presented of the Union. For one I boldly declare I would to the notice of the party. Nominate him therefore. In conclusion, Judge Strange took occasion to ad- sooner see the Union dissolved, fearful and enor- fellow democrats, and your banner will wave in tri-

By her manufactories, her internal improvements, her what can be done by force, and have accordingly con- is told upon the father's hearth-stone.

themselves the consoling delusion that "all is well." now thinks of recovering one who escapes to the course, that no political Hotspurs will be permitted to appointed the following delegates to attend the District Convention to be held in Wilmington, on the take a determined, immovable stand, to resist all future of the Republic, If we yield on this question now encroachments. Their minds cannot ascend to the this great Republic is gone. Some future historian Messrs. P. K. Dickinson. Joseph Smith, Owen appreciation of any right or wrong, beyond the pre-will then have to tell its rapid rise and progress and lits premature accay.

For the North Carolina Standard.

Mr. EDITOR: The "Times" has got to be very of the Raleigh Register.

and are hereby tendered to the Hon. Robert Strange the two classes of people above alluded to there. per-it was only to show what great compeers the 'Times" can boast of as agreeing with it. IPSE DIXIT.

CHARLOTTE, January, 1850.

THE FORTUNES OF M. LAMARTINE. A French journal gives some particulars of the estate recently bestowed by the Sultan on M. de Lamartine. The noble sons worthy of such noble fathers. The proc- domain lies in the immdiate vicinity of Smyrna, and is nearly as large as the Isle of Wight, being about fifty-four miles in circumference. It has hitherto belonged only to the crown, as we should say in England. The soil is described as wonderfully fertile, like intervention in the Senate, upon which he lost his most of the land in the neighborhood of Smyrna, as election, his successful rival Gen. Taylor had sent a being well planted with oranges and olives, and as capable of every variety of cultivation. The chateau,

> James Gordon Bennett, sometimes called the Napoleon of the Press, was born and bred among the heath-clad hills of Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

For the North Carolina Standard. Our Next Governor.

The last year was characterized by the most extrato be in a transition state. Our own country stems on the brink of a volcano which is about to engulph Another crisis too is at hand in which we feel more it. The elements of our political ocean are disturb-

North Carolina is one of peculiar interest. Always staid and sober in her habits, never running into extremes nor acting from impulse and passion—the expropose the name of Mr. Dobbin, of Favetteville, as the next Democratic candidate for the office of Govtleman of a high order of talents, incorruptible integrity, and unwavering in his principles. His highminded and honorable course during the last Legis lature, secured for him the love and admiration of his friends, and the respect of his opponents. A democrat in his political principles—a decided one; yet he is a Carolinian by birth, by feeling, by interest, and whatever he does will be for the honor and interest of the whole State. Above all, too, he is true to the South upon that question which is now of such vital importance to her interests. Let the Democratic their standard bearer, and success is inevitable. Who on the subject of slavery.

2. Resolved, That a crisis has arrived, when it becomes necessary for thinking men, at both ends of the Union, to adopt such discreet measures as may the Union, to adopt such discreet measures as may the Union, to adopt such discreet measures as may the Union, to adopt such discreet measures as may the Union, to adopt such discreet measures as may the Union, to adopt such discreet measures as may the Union of fanatics or demagogues, and the country may the saved. It can do so by

> A VOICE FROM THE PEOPLE. Davie County, February, 1850.

CONVENTION AT NASHVILLE. We observe that the We can but hope, therefore, that North Carolina will represent herself in the proposed Nashville Con-

lection will be made without respect to party.

SOUTHERN MEN WITH NORTHERN PRINCIPLES .-

their rights and dare maintain them.

Wilmington Aurora.

THE TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLE. Speaking of the late reat Speech of Gen. Cass on the Slavery question. the Hillsborough Democrat well observes: "It is a matter worthy of remark that at the same

Why is President Taylor like the Pope of Rome Because his great State papers are all "bulk."

standing in the channel below, looking up with awe cent speech : to that vast arch of unhewn rocks, which the Almighty bridged over those everlasting abutments,

tle piece of sky spanning those measureless piers, is full of stars, although it is mid-day. It is almost five hundred feet from where they stand, up those perpendicular bulwarks of limestone, to the key rock of that vast arch, which appears to them only the size of a man's hand. The silence of death is rendered more impressive by the little stream that falls from rock to rock down the channel. The sun is darkened, and the boys have unconsciously uncovered their heads as if standing in the presence chamber of the gins to wear away; they begin to look around them; hey find that others have been there before them. They see the name of hundreds cut in the limestone nearts, and their knives are in their hands in an in stant. "What man has done man can do" is their watch-word, while they draw themselves up and carve their names a foot above those of a hundred full

grown men who have been there before them. They are all satisfied with this feat of physical exertion except one, whose example illustrates perfectly the forgotten truth that there is no royal road to intel-Cæsar, and Bonaparte shall rot in oblivion. It was the name of Washington. Before he marched with Braddock to that fatal field, he had been there, and with them march forward to victory." left his name a foot above his predecessor. It was a glorious thought of the boy, to write his name side dangerous adventure; but as he puts his feet and with it. hands into those grains, and draws himself up carein his hand, and strength in his sinews, and a new the day succeeding the Convention. created aspiration in his heart.

scale grow wider apart. He measures his length at General Jackson raised his still brilliant eyes, and every gain he cuts. The voices of his friends wax gazed for a moment in the cou weaker and weaker, till their words are finally lost still retaining his hand : "Are you the Mr. Douglas on his ear. He now for the first time casts a look of Illinois, who delivered a speech last session, on beneath him. Had that glance lasted a moment, that the subject of the fine imposed on me for declaring moment would have been the last. He clings with martial law at New Orleans?" asked Gen. Jackson. is faint with severe exertion and trembling from the ply of our friend. sudden view of the destruction to which he is expos- "Then stop!" said Gen. Jackson. "Sit down ed. His knife is worn half-way to the haft. He can here, beside me! I desire to return to you my

native intellect, and her manly conduct, she is fast centrated their influence in Congress, with the hope of Minutes of almost eternal length roll on, and there I could never make out a legal justification of my rearing up for herself the position of the first of the Southern States. Let North Carolina be found by her side upon this great question. Let her Governor too be authorized to call a convention of the people, trict of Columbia, as also that in the territories comprovided the Wilmot proviso be passed. The time ing within the latitude of the slave-holding states, and below. He can just distinguish the tones of from the only circumstances that rested painfully upis so palpable a violation of the Federal Constitution, his father, who is shouting with all the energy of on it. Throughout my whole life, I never perform-Gov. Fish says "New York does not stoop to that we see not how it can be borne by the Southern despair, "William! William! don't look down! ed an official act which I viewed as a violation of the count the number nor the magnitude of her concessions on this subject." Is it not evident to the world chief may be arrested in Congress. We can but praying for you! Don't look down! Keep your eye to the grave in peace, with the perfect consciousness. in this matter, it would not do for North Carolina to that this is a war of aggression on the part of the stand alone, in apparent opposition, and that we alone for the sake of the Union stand alone, in apparent opposition, and that we alone for the sake of the Union patriotism still left with the representatives of this eyes are fixed like a flint towards Heaven, and his constitution or laws of my country." North, and that we alone for the sake of the Union have made concessions? We alone have yielded, until farther concession only seems to invite farther spirit of faction, and to confine the legislation of Constitution of Laws of my country.

Thus spoke the old hero, his countenance bright-again his knife. He cuts another niche, and another ened by emotions which it is impossible for us to desustain disgrace or receive an insult. So long as their own little individual property, for the time has come when Southern men must stand own little individual property, for the time has come when Southern men must stand all, it should, undoubtedly, be attended by a representation of the States. And if a Convention is held at physical powers—resting a moment at each niche he all, it should, undoubtedly, be attended by a representation. safe from the clutches of the marauder, and the in- by their rights! The crisis has arrived! Does not tation from all the Southern States. Disunion here There stand his tather, mother, brother and sister, on

his way in a new direction to get from under this early education in his own case. overhanging mountain. The inspiration of hope is reach him. His wasting blade strikes again into the learn them from books. comes over him, and with the words God! and moolitical fellowship.

Comes over him, and with the words God! and mother! whispered on his lips just loud enough to be the south. They can no longer be frightened by heard in heaven, the tightening rope lifts him out of ghosts conjured up by political trickery. They know the last shallow niche. Not a lip moves while he is dangling over that fearful abyss, but when a sturdy Virginian reaches down and draws up the lad, and holds him up in his arms before the fearful, breathless multitude, such shouting, leaping and weeping for joy, never greeted the ear of human being so recovered from the yawning gulf of eternity. Anonymous.

A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY. A portion capable of every variety of cultivation.

In a friends of capable of every variety of cultivation.

In a friends of capable of every variety of cultivation.

In a friends of capable of every variety of cultivation.

In a friends of cultivation of the wife of cultivation of a flat-boat, and of a steamboat—as a farmer and as a merchant—and fine of a flat-boat, and o ed, was appointed Governor of Oregon Territory by President Polk, and recalled by President Taylor.

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT. The scene opens with a view of the great Natural Bridge in Virginia. There are three or four lads made by the Honorable Daniel S. Dickinson in a re-

"A minority position has no terrors to a true Dem-

ocrat. He wishes not to succeed if he must leave "when the morning stars sang together." The lit- his principles behind him. Our Whig friends can be everything, anything, nothing-slavery men in one place, and anti-slavery in another, and no men at all in the third. And it is just as well for them. They are made up of listing, shreds and patches. They can have as many sorts of doctrine in their creeds as a turtle has of meat. But the Democratic is a Catholic party, having for its guidance a pure, well defined and settled principle, leaving all else to individual opinion; and what has it done? Look over the sur-Majesty of the whole earth. At last this feeling be- States the Democratic party, by its wise progressive face of the broad Union, and see. From thirteen policy, in spite of Whig opposition, has given us thirty, and territory for nearly as many more. It has not been able to eradicate from its soil the British inabutments. A new feeling comes over their young stitution of slavery; nor could it do it with safety to either North or South now, if it had the power. But it has been able to give the freedom of self-government to millions of human beings, and has opened the way through which the oppressed of the whole earth may come and repose under the shade of the tree of liberty and partake of its fruits. So much the Democratic party has done already. It had before this its divisions and reverses. But I stand here to-day in lectual eminence. This ambitious youth sees a name iust above his reach, a name that will be green in the er here or else-where—in the populous city or in the memory of the world, when those of Alexander, log hut beyond the mountains—to come up to the support of Democracy-and, laying aside non essentials, to take the great cardinal principles of early faith, and

INTERESTING INCIDENT. Everything that relates by side with that of the great father of his country. to Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, and He grasps his knife with a firmer hand; and clinging the friend of his country, is of deep interest to the to a little jutting crag, he cuts again into the lime- American people. And although the incident we are stone, about a foot above where he stands, he then about to relate is, in itself of no great interest, it bereaches up and cuts another for his hands. "Tis a comes so to us in consequence of those connected

At the Nashville Convention of August 1846, we fully to his full length, he finds himself a foot above visited the Hermitage (only twelve miles distant) in every name chronicled in that mighty wall. While company with Judge Douglas of this State, and some his companions are regarding him with concern and other of our fellow-citizens. The Hermitage was admiration, he cuts his name in rude capitals, large crowded with people from almost every State, who and deep, into that flinty album. His knife is still had been invited thither by the venerable patriot on Governor Clay, of Alabama, was near Gen. Jack-

Again he cuts another niche, and again he carves son, who was himself sitting on the sofa in the hall his name in large capitals. This is not enough. of his residence; and as each person entered, Gov. Heedless of the entreaties of his companions, he cuts Clay introduced him to the hero, and he passed and climbs again. The gradations of his ascending along. When Judge Douglas was thus introduced, a convulsive shudder to his little niche in the rock. . I have delivered a speech in the House of Rep-An awful abyss awaits his almost certain fall. He resentatives upon that subject," was the modest re-

hear voices but not the words of his terror-stricken thanks for that speech. You are the first man who companions below. What a moment! What a has ever relieved my mind on a subject which has meagre chance to excape destruction! There is rested upon it for thirty years. My enemies have no retracing his steps. It is impossible to put his always charged me with violating the Constitution hands into the same niche with his feet and retain of my country, by declaring martial law at New Orhis slender hold a moment. His companions instant- leans; and my friends have always admitted the violy see his new and fearful dilemma, and await his lation; but have contended that circumstances justifall with emotions that freeze their own blood. He fied me in the violation. I never could understand is too high, too faint, to ask for his father and moth- how it was, that the performance of a solemn duty to poverty are more esteemed and honored than in wealth And still, at present, we can see no other alternative. er, his brothers and sisters, to come and witness or my country—a duty, which if I had neglected, would and prosperity, after ther manly efforts for the liberty The fanatics, having tried the work of defamation in avert his destruction. But one of his companions have made me a traitor in the sight of God and man f their country.

vain;—and having found themselves completely overthrown in argument;—have at length resolved to try

down the channel, and the situation of the fated boy

Constitution. I felt convinced, in my own mind, that I was not guilty of such a heinous offence; but

Action of "Old Mecklenburg."

Mr. Standard: Some men have minds too contracted to embrace a comprehension of national distracted to embrace a comprehension of national distraction, and to community again his kinite. He cause and useful subjects. But should great to the distraction, and to community again his kinite. He cause and useful subjects. But should great to the foot is added to the hundreds that remove him from great to look at Douglas. He was should great to the cause and useful subjects. But should great to the cause and useful subjects. But should great to the cause and useful subjects. But should great to the cause and useful subjects. But should great to the cause and useful subjects and useful subjects. But should great to the cause and useful subjects and useful subjects grace and dishonor. They cannot conceive how it is a pure love of the Union, paid this gratuity inthat a Nation, a State, or a section of country, can to the pockets of the North, and now, like the viper, able way of carrying it into effect than by a Conven- avoids every flinty grain! How he economises his highest compliment he could have bestowed on any

VIOLINS AND FIDDLES. Near Pittsburgh there cendiary or depredator is out of sight, they hug to the constitution guarantee to us our slaves? Who would be certain failure. It is to be presumed, of the very spot where, if he falls, he will not fall alone. lives an aged Dutchman named Heinman, who has The sun is now down the west. The lad has by his industry accumulated a large amount of pro-There is no use, nor profit, in attempting to convince North? Has not the conduct of the Northern States rule in such an assembly. If moderation, and for made fifty additional niches in that mighty wall and perty. The old man is, at all times, ready to yield such men that the South has been grievously wrong- rendered this article of the constitution a mere nulli- bearance, and wisdom, and patriotism, are ever need- now finds himself directly under the middle of that up his substance liberally, for the support of schools. vast arch of rocks, earth and trees. He must cut He regards it his duty to do this, feeling the want of A gentleman called upon Jacob, not long ago, to

vention; and that men will be sent distinguished for dying in his bosom; its vital heart is fed by the in- ask his aid in establishing an academy in an adjointheir clear and cool judgment, not less than for their creasing shouts of hundreds perched upon cliffs and ing county, and in the course of his appeal to the old settled and distinterested patriotism-and that the se- trees and others who stand with ropes in their hands man's philanthropy, he casually observed that there on the bridge above, or with ladders below. Fifty were words in the English language which signify gains more must be cut before the longest rope can the same thing, and that it was necessary for boys to

"Schtop-schtop-I knows dat," said Jacob. MR. EDITOR: The "Times" has got to be very bad off for "aid and comfort" when it has to resort It was the habit a few years ago to decry Mr. Van foot, from under that lofty arch. Spliced ropes are "Now I dells you how I knows dat," said Jacob. Auslin, James McIntyre, Sam'l Player, Amos Rochelle, John P. Bannerman, Samuel Black, John
Shepard, David McIntyre, Isham Armstrong, Norman Lane, Daniel Futrel, Levin Lane, Albert G.

The boy's head reels; his eyes are starting man with some honorable excepman Lane, Daniel Futrel, Levin Lane, Albert G.

The boy's head reels; his eyes are starting my vagon sticks fast in de moot. Den I dakes off the source of de series of de from it nor notice it in any way since Badger left it; and calling all her children to stand by her in the ex- from their sockets. His last hope is dying in his all mine koots and puts him by de site of de road. and I suppose it is because it is at this time not edited. The publisher does not have an Editor emfaithfulest statesmen which the south contains, as That niche is his last. At the last faint gash he
and I say to mineself,—Dere, dem tam poys in Mcployed now, but as Eccles of the Lincoln Courier " Catalines." Such is the expression of an editori- makes, his knife, his faithful knife, falls from his Alester's store in Filadelfy, play on me a nuder drick says, he is himself pumping away at the discretion al in the Newbernian. We hope the amiable editor nerveless hand, and ringing along the precipice falls -dey send one empty parrel py me clear to Bittsof that paper did not pen that paragraph and so beThis paper—the Charlotte Journal—has no influ
of that paper did not pen that paragraph and so believe; but whoever wrote it, he should be lashed pair runs like a death kuell through the channel beon his het up, and sees him marked, Violing. Den ence here whatever—has a very small subscription low and all is still as the grave. At the height of low and all is still as the grave. At the height of honest men of both parties. red with by the Whig party. Its existence is nearly and Gov. Troup, and Gov. Troup, and Gov. Thom-hopeless heart and closing eyes to commend his soul and den I kits so mad mit mineself for being made to God. Tis but a moment—there!—one foot swings sooch a fool ov, dat I shoost takes mine axe and prakes Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Jr., submitted the following Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Chairman forward a copy of the proceedings of the meeting to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, with a request that they lay them before each house of Congress.

Presidential electioneering campaign, when an Editor of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are in fact southern men distance of an aggrievation of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders. Now, Missemployed and it spurs up a little. Any notice of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders. They are false traitors to the earth of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders. They are false traitors to the earth of its length over the school-unaster, wat you disk was in dat parket and bundreds of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the following the gratifying spectacle now presented of an aggrievation of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders. They are false traitors to the earth of the southern which bore them, and whom in return they seek to mislead for shoulders.

But among all this, what prouder, what more gloristically and it spurs up a little. Any notice of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders is employed and it spurs up a little. Any notice of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders is employed and it spurs up a little. Any notice of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders is employed and it spurs up a little. Any notice of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders is employed and it spurs up a little. Any notice of as good men and true, are Catalines, what are the shoulders is employed and it spurs up a little sent in the little sen nem before each house of Congress.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due just taken. If any, there are but few, very few, of club field; but it was not to make the Charlotte Jour-line breathes. With a faint, convulsive effort the swoon-line breathes. With a faint convulsive effort th

come to be anarticle of prime necessity in this country, has been unusually scarce for a year past, and is now selling all over the country at greatly advanced prices. Accounts from abroad do not justify the hope that there will be a very great decline in prices for the present. The last crop in South America is said to be greatly deficient. In Java the eruption of a volcano has destroyed a great number of the coffee trees; in Venezuela, according to letters received in Philadelphia, severe rains had greatly reduced the crop. In Hayti, sumptuary laws had pevented its reception at the various ports, but latterly it was coming in more freely. The enhanced price of the article will take a goodly sum out of the pockets of the people of this country.

education, but such a movement is premature. The public mind is too much occupied with a more pressing matter to pay any attention to President making.

Wilmington Journal.

We contrive to ameliante our condition, often in a very striking manner, to the wonder of the carelon.